## SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Heavy cash selling of wheat and a rush of outside selling orders for speculative necount caused heavy slumps in all of the local grain markets yesterday. The principal bearish influence was the prospect of warmer weather in nearly all sections of the South and Southwest and lower temperature even in the extreme Northwest, where the movement of spring wheat to market was seriously impeded during the recent cold wave. Recelpts locally and at primary points were not large, and there was a good foreign buying interest, though clearances were not above the average. Much of the news received would have been bullish under ordinary conditions, but traders had bought solely on the belief that the growing grain would be injured by continued freezing weather. Crop reports received yesterday did not bear out this assumption.

Corn was strong at the opening, but later in the session the continued pressure on wheat affected the coarser grain, which also declined and closed very weak. May wheat opened he up and closed he off. July opened he off and closed he off.

May corn opened 1-16c off and closed % le off. July opened unchanged and closed May outs opened the off and closed to off. July opened unchanged and closed the off.

Receipts of produce, were larger than for several days and prices for fruits and vegetables were generally easy. Heavy trading in tractions was the feature of the local stock market. All street-rail-

way issues advanced. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,416,0

steady between #15 and 515 per cent. Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

### GRAIN MARKET BREAKS ON WEATHER REPORTS.

PROFIT TAKERS ARE HEAVY SELLERS.

Corn Opens Strong, but Meets Heavy Liquidation Late in the Session.

Weather conditions were again the ruling factor in the local grain market yesterday. Prospects of rising temperature brought out an immense lot of long wheat and corn, and both grains declined rapidly under als on the long side. The outside interest was larger than for several days, and most of the orders received by local commission-houses were to sell at the market. Though cables were strong and receipts locally and at other primary points were lighter than on the corresponding day last year, crop reports were generally reassuring to the bear side, and news that might, under other conditions, have been construed as buillish was ignored by the rank and file of speculators in the pit.

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May sold at 751c, 181c, 181c cables were strong and receipts locally and

At the opening corn showed signs of strength Receipts were small and there was a good early cash demand, but later the outward movement diminished and there was practically no export inquiry. The market sagged in sympathy with wheat and closed decidedly weak.

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May cats opened 4c off and closed 1c off at 4c. July opened unchanged and closed 4c off at 34%c.

bu, compared with 35,647 bu, a year ago. Of these 578 sks, and 39 cars were local and 1 car through, compared with 613 sks, and 29 cars local and 2 cars through the same date a year ago.

car through, compared with 633 sks, and 29 cars local and 3 cars through the same date a vear ago.

Rece is of wheat at primary points were 22,794 bu, against 551,000 bu, in 1991, and shipments were 125,500 bu, against 332,000 bu. The Northwest received 522 cars, against 275 cars last year. Chicago received 71,630 bu, and Kansas City 671,240 bu. The clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 572,000 bu. of wheat.

Receibts of corn at St. Louis were 32,645 bu, compared with 41,240 bu, a year ago. Of these 25 sks, and 25 cars were local and 11 cars through, compared with 816 sks, and 27 cars local and 22 cars through last year at same date.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 48,565 bu, against 553,000 bu. In 1991, and shipments were 229,557 bu., against 334,000 bu. Chicago received 123,650 bu. and Kansas City 61,220 bu. The clearances were 54,000 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 40,500 bu. as compared with 35,000 bu. a year ago.

bu, as compared with 30,000 bu, a year ago.

Of these 21 cars were local and 9 cars
through, compared with 17 cars local and 5
cars through last year.

Receipts of orts at primary points were
20,455 bu, against 578,000 bu, in 1991, and
shipments were 234,655 bu, against 450,000
bu. The clearances amounted to 11,500 bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

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WHEAT—Cash market—Receipts 278 sks. and to cars local and 1 car through; No. 2 red del. E. side at Sile; to Sic, and No. 3 red at Sile; one sale No. 2 red this side at Sile; one sale No. 2 red this side at Sile; No. 2 mominally 25c for Nebraska and To for Turkey; No. 2 mixed sold at 15ke.

CORN—Cash market—Receipts 25 cars local and II cars through. At close No. 2 quotable at Olyo and No. 3 at 50ke. loaded from store. By sample del: No. 2 at 55c and No. 3 at 52ke; No. 2 reliow at 55c f. o. b.; No. 2 reliow at 55ke in No. 2 white at 55ke f. o. b.; No. 3 white at 55ke f. side; No. 2 white at 55ke f. o. b.; No. 3 white at 55ke f. side; No. 2 at 55ke in No. 2 at 55ke f. o. b.; No. 3 white at 55ke f. side; No. 3 color at 45ke; No. 2 at 55ke in No. 3 color at 45ke; No. 2 Northern at 55ke in No. 2 at 55ke in No. 3 color at 55ke; No. 2 Northern at 55ke white at 55ke in No. 2 at 55ke in No. 2 at 55ke in No. 3 color at 55ke; No. 2 Northern at 55ke in No. 2 at 55k

RIE FLOUR-Jobbing at 16.25 in according to bias.

CORNMEAL—City meal, f. o. b. El.19; pearl meal, grits and hominy El.60.

HAY—Receipts 615 tons local and 60 tons through; shipped 156 tons. Prices E. trik as follows: Timothy 115 for choice, \$12591.50 for No. 2. clower 9.50515; clover 10564 \$12591.50 for No. 1; No. 2 Hight. Prairie dis side \$12.59121 for choice and No. 1 and \$115 12 for No. 2; low grades \$750. Alraift. \$149 14.50.

LEAD AND SPELTER-Spelter at \$4.10. Lead

HIGHWINES-Lower, basis \$1.20.

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### ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKETS.

Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and

Butter Quotations. Current receipts at 132,614c. Received 2,075 pkgs. local and 2,56s through; 4,215 shipped. Butter—Steady. Quotations: Creamers—Extra 28c; firsts 24g25c; seconds 11625c. Dairy—Extra 21525c; firsts 18g15c. Country—Choice rost 18c; floor to good 14g15c; choice packed Je; poor to not 15d14c; grease 4c. Ludle-packed—Extra 18g1flc; grease 4c. Ludle-packed—Extra 18g1flc; grease 4c. Dr. firste isc.
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dairies 13c; Y. A. 13'5c; long horns 12'5c; N. Y.
large 12c; N. Y. small 12'5c. Limitary 12'4c
146: Swiss-Choice 1cc; No. 2 12'2'9'3c. Brick
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Provisions.

Pork—New standard 115'6'16 per bbl. in a
jobbing way.

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Lard—Choice steam E. side 9.174c per lb. in a jobbing way; kettle-rendered at \$4c to \$5c.

Green Hams—in car lots f. o. b. E. side: Hams 10011214-ac. at \$4c. 16-ac. at \$75c. 16-ac.

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Sicc. yellow at 44cc; white at the Packers stock-Brown at 45cc; white at 10.

Frog Legs-Large at \$1.75; medium \$1; small 50c dox.

Sheep at 3535c; thin ewes and bucks 2525c; spring lambs stantise.

Veals-Light rece pits, firmer. Quote: Choice fat at 5556c per lb.; fair at 4525c; heretics, rough, small and thin at 3c to 4c per lb.

Beef-On orders: Bold-Pitte at 19.5c; Fulton Market at 10.5c; dried sets 115155c; to squeet lbeyr lb.; insides 1251515c; knuckles 1754515c; outsides 165511c.

Live Poultry-Hens and mixed chickens 9c; old rousters the; broilers lbe; stangy young roosters 7c. Turkeys-Average 11c. Geese 42cd. Ducks at 10c. Pigeons 11.5c per doz.

Dressed Poultry-Scallided and undrawn, with heads and legs on; Chickens-Choice at 19cc; roosters byc. Turkeys-Coolee at 19cc; loudes 115115c. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, scrawny, stc, nominal. Geese 568c., Ronsung Pigs-In demand at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per head.

Fresh Fish-Stendy, Quote; Sunfish at 8c; crapple at 5c for small to 8c for large; bass 5c for large, bass 5c for large, the for under-sized white bass 2c dressed cat 8c; spondful cat 7c. dressed bulleais 75c; buffalo, grows 3c; dressed bulled \$1.55c; came-Jack suppe \$1.5c per doz.

Ducks-Maillard \$1.25c blue-wing teal \$2.25c; mixed \$1.5c; canabacks \$15c; redheads \$1.25c.

crote plume regime per doz. bunches; Colorado 25630o; home-grown leutre per doz. bunches, as to size; California 32.15672.5e per crate. Celery roots 206 California 32.15672.5e per gran.

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LETTUCE-4.045c per bu, box for home-grown.

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2PANISH ONIONS-31.55 per crate.

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2PANISH GENENS-Market firm: Florida 129

3.26 for fat green; 14 for choice round green;

Mexican at \$29 per 6-0.000 for choice.

ENDIVES-3.50 per bid. for choice.

CUCUMBERS-Plorida 13.64 per bu. box; New Orleans 11 per doz.

RADISHES-204020 per doz. bunches for red;

404020; for white New Orl and Louisiana red;

Salice per 15-bu. box; white 75255c; long red 7c;

Texas 13.25 per sugar bid.

SHALLOTS-404506 per doz. bunches.

GEEEN ONION-Loui, lana 50c per 1-3-bu. box.

EGGPLANT-4 55 per crate.

MOSTARD GREENS-New Orleans 405500 per doz. bunches. doz bunches
SQUASH-Cuban \$2.70 per \$-basket crate.
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ASPARAGUS-Home-grown 18c per dox, for small; 75cg31 for pint bunches; \$1.75 for quart bunches. California \$4 per crate.

Wool. 

Black and seedy at from 4c to 6c per lb. less; le allowed on old and 20c on new wool sks.

Hides.

Bides.

Dry steady, Dry flint—Texas heavy Mc; Texas average Mc; Texas light Hc; fallen He; native and Arkansas Mc; No, I native Mc; No, 2 native Mc, Dry saited—Round 19h; saited No, 1 19h; saited No, 2 Suc, House hide, dry 75c, Grenssited Western—Round Shc; Southern do, 6h; selected No, 1 7hc; selected No, 2 Shc; part cured hie per lb. less; uncured he per lb. less; cuits 3kc; cuits, dry stock 6h; Horse hides \$2.72; do, No, 2 \$125.

Miscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS—In demand; steady. Prime live gene in small sits. 45c, in large six. 45c; gray 35c in small. 25c in large six. 45c; gray 35c in small. 25c in large six. 45c; gray 35c in small. 25c in large six. 45c; gray 35c in small. 25c in large six. 45c; gray 35c; chicken 3c; turkey—tail 15c, wing 6c, pointers 5c; body 3c; duck—white 15c, dark 25c. DEERSKINS. ETC.—Prime decrikins 25c per 1b.; Texas at 25c; antelope 15c per 1b.; goat 25c each; damaged out.

BEEESWAX—Quote at 25c per 1b. for prime.

SHEEP PELITS—Full-wool felts nominally 55c to 36c; shearlings at 5c to 15c; dry stock, fallen. etc., 8c per 1b.

BOOTS—trinseng at from \$3.75 to \$4.25; lady slipper at \$c; seneca at 36c; pink at 14c; golden resi at 4bc; May apple at 25c; snake at 25c; black at 4c; angedea at 566c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angedea at 566c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angedea at 566c; blood at 25c; black at 4c; angedea at 566c; blood at 25c; blook at 55c; bline fing 2c; skulleup leaves 15c; sassaffus bark 5c; wild gitner 5c.

CANTOR BEANS—Bid 31.25 and \$1.40 per bu. 50 per pure in car lots; small and inferior less. SUNFLOWER SEED—32.75 per 16b 15s.

LINEED OIL—Raw at 6c; boiled 64c; prices nominal.

CASTOR OIL—Lots 200 gal., 114c lb. No. 1 LINSEED OIL—Raw at 63c; boiled 94c; prices nominal.

CASTOR OIL—Lots 250 gal., 115c lb. No. 1 and 184c No. 3; small quantities le per lb. more. COTTON.SEED OIL—Summer yellow at 42c; white 44c; winter yellow 45c; winter white 45c. HOFS—New York 18620c; Pacific Coast 18519c; old at 10c; foreign at 40543c; granulated 25c per bil. So per bil. more this side.

SALT—E side: Medium 26c; granulated 25c per bil. So per bil. more this side.

HEMP SEED—Latest bid at 33.25 per 190 lbs., pure text.

DRIED GREEN PEASE—Jobbing from store at 31.55; Seotch 11.69; soil: 25; whippoorwill peace at 31.55; cow peace 11.55 per bil. ple at & for small to Se for large; basa & for large; spoonbill cat for dress ed bullceais 715-100 (see large) in the form of the form

MAPLE SUGAR AND SIRUP-New augar at 10c per lb.; Canadian at 15c; maple sirup at 605 to 50c per gal.

ONION SETS-12.75 per bu.

GRASS SEEDS-Timethy at 35 to 35; prime more Millet at 31.5c to 31.95 for Humarian or common; German 12 to 32.25. Clover nominally at 35 to 39 for clean; high-synde rediton at 356%. DRIED FRUITS-Apples-These sold at 45 to 50c for sun-dried quarters and at 65 to 85; for evaporated rings. Chops at 1861%: Peaches-Sunded rings. Chops at 1861%: See an 1861%: 10 inch at 1872% and 1861%: 10 inch at 1872% and 1861%; 10 inch at 1872% and 1861%; 10 inch at 1873% and 1861%; 10 inch at 1862% and 1861%; 10 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 11 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 12 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 13 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 14 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 15 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 16 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 17 inch at 1862% and 1869%; 18 inch at 1862% and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862% and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862% and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862% and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862% and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862% and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862%; and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862%; and 1869%; posts 10 to 18 inch at 1862%; posts 10 to 18 inch at

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET. Native Cattle Scarce-Butcher Stuff

Strong-Sheep Steady.

True to her reputation for leading the way in the Texas cattle trade, St. Louis broke another True to her reputation for leading the way in the Texas cattle trade, St. Louis broke another record to-day in that department by the sale of straight Texas cattle at 56 per 100 lbs. The highest previous price paid this season, which was also the record for many years, was 35.90, paid last week on this market.

The cattle which said at 35 were 15 steers averaging 1,151 lbs., which were marketed by D. Sellers of toursdes. Tex. In the lot there was also a 1.339-lb. or which sold at the same price.

These were not show cattle, or any superiative lot such as sold on the dt. Louis market the past two days at 3563, but were ordinary, everyday cattle, raised in Texas and fed in Texas. They were fed at Yorktown on cotton-seed meal and hulls. They were fed at Yorktown on cotton-seed meal and hulls.

The same shipper, Mr. Sellera had also 3 carboads of lighter steers, 63 head in all, sveraging 1.045 ths, which brought 5.70, a very strong price for the weight.

NATIVE CATTLE—Beef Steers—Arrivals of cattle in the native division were very few, and the share of heef grades was light, but there was a very reasonable proportion of grades at and above 35, including top yearlings at 35.40. The demand was good and frade was active, with prices ruling steady to strong on all grades. The clearance was good.

Representative sales.

EEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

No. Av. Pr. No.

Yearlings:
15...118...6.40
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YEARLINGS AND HERETICS

1. 480. 5.10 4. 350. 1.75 2. 370. 5.75

1. 200. 2.00

Butcher Cattle-Offerings of butcher staff did not include much as to number or as to design. There was a good demand for anything displaying decent "kill." and the market displaying decent "kill." and the market displayed considerable strength, and generally prices were strong to a dime higher on all fat cows and helf-erg. strong to a dinie nighter on an rat cows and neit-ers.

Canners sold quietly at practically unchanged prices. Bulls were active and strong. Veals were also stronger and generally show an advance of EdSoc for the week.

Stockers and Feeders—There was another light supply of stockers and feeders for which there was good demand; all the weighty better grades of feeders and all the good quality stockers dis-played some strength over the close of last week and sold readily. There was no change on the plain grades.

Cows: 1... \$60... 3.50 1... \$60... 3.60 1... \$00... 3.75 2... 770... 3.25

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10. 428. 2.10 The day being less than 5,000 head; however, the quality averaged well, there being a fair proportion of good heads so asie and a small proportion of good heads however, the quality averaged well, there being a fair proportion of pigs and lights. The recepts for the past three or four weeks have averaged much better than they did during last fall and early in the winter. A good demand prevailed at the opening, and trading was active and values steady to strong. Some few siles were made a shade higher, but the general market was only steady. A good demand existed from city butchers for good hogs averaging 200 lbs. or more. The late market was not quite so good as at the opening, and at the close several loads remained unsold.

Fair to good heavy hogs. 20 lbs. average and above, sold at \$2.506.50; medium weights, 100 to 250-lbs., at \$5.506.50; he bulk at \$6.966.51; light, 150 to 150 lbs., at \$5.506.50; light lights, 100 to 150 lbs., at \$5.506.50; light bulk at \$6.506.50; heavy coils at \$5.506.50; high moder has been at \$6.506.50; heavy coils at \$5.506.50; and the bulk of the hogs above 150 lbs. sold at \$5.506.50; heavy coils at \$5.506.50; heavy coils at \$6.5000; and the bulk at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; and the bulk at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; fair to good intend at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; and the bulk at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; fair to good intend at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; and the bulk at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; fair to good intend at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.5000; and the bulk at \$6.5000; heavy coils at \$6.

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Kansas City. Mo. March 19—Cattle—Receipts 4.60 natives, 1.000 Texans, 100 calves; market steady to shade higher; choice export and dressed ber steers \$5.306.50; good to fair \$566.50; stockers and feeders \$1.205.52; Western fed steers \$6.306.50; native cows \$1.506.50; stockers and feeders \$1.205.52; Western fed steers \$6.306.50; native cows \$1.506.50; Texas cows \$2.506.40; native cows \$1.506.50; Texas cows \$2.506.40; native cows \$1.506.50; Texas cows \$1.506.50; talke \$1.506.50; calves \$1.506.40; native \$1.506.20; bulls \$1.5560; calves \$1.506.50; likel \$1.506.50; mixed packers \$2.506.50; likel \$1.506.50; mixed packers \$2.506.50; likel \$1.506.50; western wethers \$1.506.50; wearings \$2.506.50; calls and feeders \$1.506.50; western wethers \$5.506.50; native wethers \$6.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; calls and feeders \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; veals \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; natives \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; natives \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; veals \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; veals \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; steady; natives \$1.506.50; cows and helfers \$1.506.50; steady; natives \$1.506.50; cows and feeders \$1.506.50; helfers \$1.506.50; helfers \$1.506.50; helfers \$1.506.50; helfers \$1.506.50; helfers \$1.506.50; cows \$1.506.50; cows

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New Orleans—Steady at 5 9-16c; receipts 10 bales.

Mobile—Steady at \$ 11-16c; receipts 11 bales.
Savannah—Steady at \$5c; receipts 12.25 bales,
Charleston—Firm at \$ 3-16c; receipts 13-bales,
Norfolk—Steady at \$5c; receipts 16b bales,
Wilnington—Firm at \$5c; receipts 18c bales,
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Taltimore—Nominal at 15c; receipts 18c bales,
New York—Quiet at \$16c; receipts 43c bales,
Philadelphia—Steady at \$5c; receipts 35 bales,
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Augusta—Quiet and steady at \$5c; receipts 18c bales,
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Memphis-Steady at \$50; receipts 337 bales.

New York, March 19—The Cotton Exchange will be closed Friday, March 28, and Saturday, March 29

New York, March 19.—The Cotton Exchange will be closed Friday, March 25, and Saturday. March 26.

New York, March 19.—Spot cotton closed quiet; reiddling uplands 34sc; middling ruif 34sc; sales 2,522 bales. Futures closed quiet; March 25.

April 8.26c; May 8.36c; June 8.26c; July 8.36c; Aug. 8.66c; Sept. 8.25c; Oct. 8.19c; Nov. 8.91c; Dec. 8.91c. The market opened 1 to 2 points higher and changed but little during the balance of the session. The commission-busine contingent had very few orders in hand and from the start bur heast was very quiet. Early news favored a higher market Liverpool was fully 1 point better than expected, with spot sales in that market reaching 12.00 bales at full prices. Again receipts gave promise of failing behind those of lest year several trougand bales, snot market news was firm and cutton goods accounts were very encouraging. The official estimates for to-morrow's New Orleans and Houston receipts capped the climax, inflexing a sharp reduction in the movement generally. But with all this array of builtsh conditions, the market showed little desire to work higher; in fact, the failure of prices to respond created a fe-ling of distrust among conservative lone, and they made haste to unload as a matter of precention. Persistent Wall street support urder 8.9c for July hold the market tolerably stendy until the last hour, when prices slewly ensel of under realing by commission-houses. At the close the market was not unchanged to 3 points lower. Some £000 March notices were issued earler in the day, but were readily taken up by the speculation houses. Liverpool, March 19.—Cotton—Spot, good business done; prices stendy; American middling £ 5.66c or middling £ 5.66d a.; May-Aug. 4.56d s.; Oct. Nov. 4.13-64d s.; May-Aug. 4.56d s.; Oct. Nov. 4.15-64d s.; Sept. Oct. 4.36-64d s.; Oct. Nov. 4.15-64d s.; Sept. Oct. 4.36-64d s.; Oct. Nov. 4.15-64d s.; Sept. Oct. 4.36-64d s.; Oct. Nov. 4.15-64d s.; Sept. Oct. 4.36-64d

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York March 19.—Wheat—Receipts 5.550 bu: exports 6.000; snot easier. No. 2 red Second Secon

Rural Delivery for Missouri.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, March 19.—Rural free delivery service will be established in Missouri
May 1 as follows:
Dalton, Chariton Conuty, one carrier;
length of route, twenty-one and a haif
miles; population served, 575, Carrier, Gustave L. Kropn.
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**WEATHER FAVORS BEARS IN** 

THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

WHEAT LEADS THE GENERAL BREAK IN PRICES.

All Cereals Close Considerably Lower, but Provisions Make Gains All Around.

Chicago, March 19.-Weather conditions and predictions favored bears in the grain pits to-day, and in splte of numerous cropdamage reports wheat led in a general break. At the close of the session May wheat had lost ac, May corn water and May cats %c. Provisions went contrary to grain and closed 5c higher all around.

Wheat.

Early in the day, when prices were a little lower on the warm-weather reports and steady cables, the local crowd took to the lower on the warm-weather reports and steady cables, the local crowd took to the buying side in the wheat pit. Oklahoma and Kansas persisted in the compaints of scrious damage to the winter crop. A Texas report stated that recent showers gave only temporary relief and that the wheat crop was not in good shape. Fairly builish decreases of stocks in the Northwest were reported, and May wheat, which opened is to is lower, at 74% to 75% . The outsider, however, did not buy in large enough volume to support such a market, especially in view of the bearish feeling prevalent in the Southwest. Rain predictions for some of the suffering country gradually had its effect, and the whole crowd changed front. Wheat broke, the crowd sold, coarse grains began to slip downward and prominent longs in wheat loosened their grip and dropped a good deal of their holdings. Early there had been much difference in the minds of traders regarding the probable course of the market, but as the market turned weak there was a general hammering at prices, and May dropped to 73% There was a fair export business reported to-day, but exporters report the situation at the seaboard generally as discouraging. Cash business also showed considerable improvement, No. 2 hard winter being in active demand. This, however, failed to help the market to any extent, and May closed weak. Se lower, at 74% C. Local receipts were 25 cars, none of contract grade; Minneapolis and Duluth received 22 cars, or 290 for the three points, against 201 last were and 339 a year ago. Primary receipts were 28 cars, none of contract grade; Minneapolis and Duluth received 22 cars, or 290 for the three points, against 201 last were as 50,000 bu, compared to 555,000 bu, last year. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were large, at 514,000 bu. The seaboard reported 26 loads taken for export.

Corn.

Corn. Corn.

Corn was bearish to start with on the growing bearish sentiment Southwest and the good weather in that country. Although receipts to-day were small and estimates for to-morrow are smaller the crowd was inclined to the belief that the better weather could not but start early grazing and thereby induce a freer movement in a decline. The general trade was light, and the general bearish conditions induced considerable selling. It was said that a long line of May was sold out through brokers. Most of the day corn and wheat reacted upon each other. Toward the close, as wheat became somewhat demoralized, corn broke in sympathy. May opened slightly lower, and dropped to 60%. There was a weak recovery late, but May closed weak, 194c lower at 6146814c. Receipts were 81 cars.

Oats were fairly steady in the face of weakness of other grains until the sharp break that carried them all down. The situation had changed little, and there was still that inclination to stay out of cats by traders, who expect something to happen soon in May that will affect other options. May was subjected to some selling, and, although the opening was unchanged and prices did not fluctuate for a long time, there was an eventual drop to \$3.6. May closed weak, ac lower, at \$5.6. Receipts, \$6 cars.

Receipts and Shipments.

Articles. Receipts Shipments.
Flour, bbls. 52.00 25,000
Wheat, bu. 57.00 14,000
Corn, bu. 123.00 75,000
Oats, bu. 185.000 102,000
Rye, bu. 51,00 10,000
Barley, bu. 51,000 10,000

Provisions.

Provisions for a few moments early in the day were inclined to be easy. The hog "run" tailled exactly with the estimate, but hogs were still firm, and as a good cash demand for provisions sprang up, pit prices advanced. Scalpers sold all products, but the offerings were well taken. Trade was not large, nor was there any important feature, unless it was the marked firmness shown in the face of the bad break in grains. All May options closed 5c higher. May pork at 115.42½, May lard at \$2.40 and May ribs at \$3.40.

\$3.40. Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 69 cars; oats, 75 cars; hogs, 24,000 head.

# Continued Good Demand for Live Fowls and Market Rules Steady.

Fowls and Market Rules Stendy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 18.—Live Ponitry—Receipts to-day were 16 cars Western. There was a continued good demand for weighing stock of all descriptions and the market ruled steady to firm at 124c on fowls. Young rocaters about steady, Turkeys and ducks scarce and firm, Geese quiet, with very few desirable coming. Pigeons dull, Quotations unchanged. Desseed poultry—Receipts to-day 466 pkgs. The fresh receipts of fowls, both for and iced, were quite light, both from the West and Sauthwest, and there is very little in transit for later in the week. Weather has turned cold, and, while prime dry-packed fowls sold promptly at 12c and even 12½c on fancy marks, Iced fowls were difficult to place at over 115c. though 12c was reported on the incondition and sold fully ic per lb, lower. Western chickens of no settled value. Receipts of squabs have been moderate, and the market was pretty well sustained at 13.75 on average prime white birds. Frozen fowls in prity good demand at 115c, but a considerable of the business was done at 11c on useful quality, in bols, Fresh-killed fowls—Western dry-picked, ited, best, 11-pile: do, prime 12c; Southwestern, dry-picked ill-giffe; do. 12g.2.55. Other quotations unchanged.

Eggs.

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New York March 18.—Eggs—Receipts to-day 8.735 cases. The later trading yesterday left the market oversold of stock, and with light listed receipts buyers were ready to take on stock at an advance, the sales under the open call footing up 1.530 cases. Fifty Western sold at 16: 300 known mark and 100 Western at 176 del.; 300 Western at 165c; 50 Kaness at 165c, cartages allowed: 100 known mark at 165c; 200 Kaness at 165c del., and 130 North Missouri at 165c. in the later trading on the street there was a strong feeling and an active demand, many of the regular receivers being buyers on the market at 165c for the best goods they could get at the price, which they resold in a jobbing way at 17c, below which latter it was not possible to buy a fine run of stock from any section, although, as this limit was reached, more of the held stock came out. Dirties had to be fine to bring quotations, and as the Western men are packing for storage, there were more offering. Duck eggs were scarce and higher, Quotations at mark: Central West, firsts 17c; Western and

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MISSES' FIVE-GORED SKIRT?

New Models Fit Closely Around Upper Part of Waist.

Misses' Five-Gored Skirt With Full Grad-uated Flounce, No. 8603.—As the season for light-weight fabrics approaches, there is a slight change in the style of skirts. The new models fit just as closely around the upper portions and fiare widely at the bot-tom. In some cases this fiare is produced, by gathered flounces in place of circular ones, and the effect is exceedingly attract-ive as well as stylish.

The illustration shows one of these sideveloped in dove gray veiling made cross-colored taffets. It is shaped with gores, narrow front and side gores, wide backs that are fitted smoothly aro the waist and over the hips. The usual darts are omitted, as the side gores quite narrow. This is a new feature five-gored skirts, and appreciated by the who dislike the darts.



The closing is made invisibly at the conter back under two inverted plaits that are fially pressed. The seams of the skirt are machine stitched.

The pattern is given full length, and the flounce applied on the line of perforations indicated on the gores. It is gathered at the upped edge, and the joining hidden beneath a stitched band of the material.

The flounce is quite shallow in front, and graduates to a considerable depth at the back, giving a stylish flare around the bottom. The mode may be developed in cashmere, albatross, challie, or any lightweight woolen fabric. It is also appropriate for dimity, swise, organile or sprigged muslin, which may be trimmed with lace or embroidery.

To make the skirt in the medium size wills require 34 yards of 44-inch material. The material of the skirt in the medium size wills. 12, 14, and 16 years.

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